

# The Ottawa Free Trader.

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## Current Verse.

### The Man With the Musket.

Soldiers pass on from this age of renown,  
This hill of carnage and strife,  
Pass by where the marbles and bronzes look  
Down  
With their fast-frozen gestures of life,  
On, out to the nameless who lie 'neath the  
gloom  
Of the pining cypress and pine:  
Your man is the man of the sword and the  
plume,  
But the man of the musket is mine.

I knew him! by all that is noble, I knew  
This commonplace hero I name!  
I've camped with him, marched with him,  
Fought with him, too,  
In the swirl of the fierce battle-flame!  
Laughed with him, cried with him, taken a  
part  
Of his canteen and blanket, and known  
That the throb of this chivalrous prairie  
boy's heart  
Was an answering stroke of my own.

I knew him, I tell you! And, also, I knew  
When he fell on the battle-swept ridge,  
That the poor battered body that lay there  
in blue  
Was only a plank in the bridge  
Over which some should pass to a fame  
That shall shine while the high stars shall  
shine!

Your hero is known by an echoing name,  
But the man of the musket is mine.

I knew him! All through him the good and  
the bad  
Ran together and equally free;  
But I judge as I trust Christ will judge the  
brave lad.  
For death made him noble to me!  
In the cyclone of war, in the battle's eclipse,  
Life shook out its lingering sands,  
And he died with the names that he loved  
on his lips.

His musket still grasped in his hands!  
Up close to the flag his soldier went down,  
In the silent front of the line:  
You may take for your heroes the men of  
renown,  
But the man of the musket is mine!

—H. S. Taylor.

### In Church.

Sunday School Times.  
"What worship ye?" the preacher said;  
The rest I did not hear,  
But round the room I looked instead,  
At this and that so reverent head,  
All silent like and austere.

"What do you worship now?" I thought,  
And fancy straight the question caught,  
And strange sights did appear.

All veils were dropped, and clear to view  
All hearts were open thrown;  
A shame it were to whisper you  
What then I saw; if all were true  
"Were better all unknown;  
Such hearts none ever saw before,  
But all at once I looked no more—  
Alas, I saw my own!

—Bradford Torrey.

### Lyric of Action.

'Tis the part of a coward to brood  
O'er the past that is withered and dead;  
What though the heart's roses are ashes and  
dust?  
What though the heart's music be fled?  
Still shine the grand heavens o'erhead,  
Whence the voice of an angel thrills clear  
on the soul:  
"Gird about thee thine armor, press on to  
the goal!"

If the faults or the crimes of thy youth  
Are a burden too heavy to bear,  
What hope can rebloom on the desolate  
waste  
Of a jealous and craven despair?  
Down, down with the fetters of fear!  
In the strength of thy valor and manhood  
arise,  
With the faith that illumines and the will that  
defies.

"Too late!" through God's infinite world,  
From His throne to life's nethermost fire—  
"Too late!" is a phantom that flies at the  
dawn  
Of the soul that repents and aspires.  
If thou hast made thy desires,  
There's no height the strong wings of im-  
mortals may gain  
Which in striving to reach thou shalt strive  
for in vain.

Then up to the contest with fate,  
Unbound by the past, which is dead?  
What though the heart's roses are ashes and  
dust?  
What though the heart's music be fled?  
Still shine the fair heavens o'erhead;  
And sublime as the angel who rules in the  
sun  
Beams the promise of peace when the con-  
flict is won!

—Paul H. Hayne.

### Literature.

The Popular Science Monthly for August  
will open with a richly illustrated article of  
great economic value, entitled "Woods and  
their Destructive Fungi." The author, Mr.  
P. H. Dudley, a civil engineer of rising reputa-  
tion, has for several years been studying the  
structure of those woods most commonly  
employed in the arts, with reference to the  
agencies concerned in their deterioration.  
The results of his investigations put quite a  
different aspect from the generally accepted  
one on the process of decay, and promise to  
be of vast industrial importance in their  
practical application.

Hon. David A. Wells closes his series of  
papers in The Popular Science Monthly, on  
"An Economic Study of Mexico," with an  
article in the August number considering  
the attitude which the United States should  
take toward that country. Having given us  
what is accepted by the best informed as a  
generally accurate and approximately com-  
plete statement of the deplorable condition  
of affairs which now exists in Mexico, Mr.  
Wells maintains that, being partly responsible  
for this ourselves, we should assume the  
role, henceforth, of the generous big brother,  
and actively assist them in their strivings  
after better things.

H. H. Bromwell & Co., Chicago's,  
Leading Fine Furnishers, have just opened,  
in connection with their large Fur business,  
161 State street (near the Palmer House,  
Chicago), the largest and finest line of im-  
ported Millinery ever shown West. Our  
lady readers should give them a call, as they  
can always rely upon strictly first-class  
goods at "Popular Prices."

# THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL  
LESSON FOR JULY 18, 1886.

## Jesus in Judea—Teaching in the Temple by Day and Retiring to Bethany at Night—His Affection for Martha and Mary and Lazarus.

John vi. 1-15.

1. Now a certain man was sick, named Lazarus, of  
Bethany, the town of Mary and her sister Martha.  
2. It was that Mary which anointed the Lord with  
ointment, and wiped his feet with her hair, whose  
brother Lazarus was sick.  
3. Therefore his sisters sent unto him, saying,  
Lord, behold, he whom thou lovest is sick.  
4. When Jesus heard that, he said, This sickness is  
not unto death, but for the glory of God, that the  
Son of God might be glorified thereby.  
5. Now Jesus loved Martha, and her sister, and  
Lazarus.  
6. When he had heard therefore that he was sick,  
he abode two days still in the same place where he  
was.  
7. Then after that he said to his disciples, Let us  
go into Judea again.  
8. His disciples say unto him, Master, the Jews of  
late sought to stone thee, and goest thou thither  
again?  
9. Jesus answered, Are there twelve hours in the  
day? If any man walk in the day, he stumbleth  
not, because he seeth the light of this world.  
10. But if a man walk in the night, he stumbleth,  
because there is no light in him.  
11. These things said he, and after that he saith  
unto them, Our friend Lazarus sleepeth; but I go,  
that I may awake him out of sleep.  
12. Then said his disciples, Lord, if he sleep, he  
shall do well.  
13. Howbeit Jesus spake of his death; but they  
thought he said of taking of rest in sleep.  
14. Then said Jesus unto them plainly, Lazarus is  
dead.  
15. And I am glad for your sakes that I was not  
there, to the intent ye may believe; nevertheless let  
us go unto him.

16. Now said Thomas, which is called Didymus,  
unto his fellow disciples, let us also go, that we may  
die with him.  
EXPLANATORY NOTES.  
Verse 1. A certain man. He is not  
named except in this gospel, perhaps be-  
cause he was still living when the other  
gospels were written. But there is no reason  
for supposing that the gospel writers  
considered his resurrection greater and more  
noteworthy than the other miracles. Named  
Lazarus. A Greek form of the Hebrew  
name Ezeias, "God is my help." Of Beth-  
any. A small village on the eastern slope  
of the Mount of Olives, about two miles  
from Jerusalem. It is now called after the  
name of Lazarus, el Azariyah. The town  
of Mary. Several persons of this name are  
mentioned in the New Testament. This  
Mary was not the Mary Magdalene who  
first saw the Saviour, nor "the woman  
which was a sinner," who anointed him  
earlier in the ministry. Her sister Martha.  
She it was who was "troubled with much  
serving" during the visit of Jesus (Luke x.  
38-42). The family seems to have been one  
of wealth and social position, if we can  
judge by the friends at the funeral (verses  
31-43), the feast, the family tomb, and  
Mary's costly gift, John xii. 3, 6. (1) Notice  
that the smallest place is worthy of note if  
it is the home of friends of Jesus.

2. It was that Mary. The anointing by  
Mary did not take place until after the  
death and raising of Lazarus, but it is men-  
tioned here by anticipation. Which an-  
ointed the Lord. This act of love had al-  
ready become widely known when John's  
gospel was written, thus fulfilling the  
prophecy of Matthew xvi. 13. (2) Deeds of  
love to Christ are never forgotten, but will  
bring everlasting honor to the doer.

3. Therefore his sisters sent. Knowing  
that Jesus had healed others, they sent to  
him word of their brother's illness. He  
whom thou lovest is sick. They do not ask  
Jesus to come and heal his friend. It is  
enough to inform him of Lazarus' illness;  
the Saviour's love will lead between the  
lines their desire. (3) We too may enjoy  
the honor of being friends of Jesus. (4) We  
can tell to Jesus all our troubles, and feel  
sure that He will help us.

4. This sickness is not unto death. He  
meant that death should not be its final  
result; but the sisters doubtless understood  
that Lazarus would recover. How their  
faith in Jesus must have been tried when  
they saw him die! But for the glory of  
God. Observe how often Christ points out  
thoughts onward to results, when we would  
look back to causes. God would be glorified  
far more in the resurrection of Lazarus  
than in his restoration to health. May we  
not say the same of the death and resurrec-  
tion of our friends? It is far greater to  
raise them up from the grave than to pre-  
serve them from dying. That the Son of  
God. With what calmness the Nazarene  
carpenter came to himself this loftiest of  
all names. Might be glorified. The raising  
of Lazarus was to be an important link in  
the chain of events leading to the death, re-  
urrection, and ascension of Christ, which  
in John's gospel are referred to collectively as  
his "being glorified." (5) God's glory is  
often hidden in events that bring to us sor-  
row.

5. Now Jesus loved Martha. The word  
original refers to friendship only, and  
not to an emotional affection. It is said that  
he loved Lazarus (v. 3); but that he was a  
friend to Martha and Mary. Martha and  
her sister. The two sisters represent differ-  
ent types of character, one that of zeal and  
activity, the other that of contemplation.  
They are doubtless named here in the order  
of their age, and Lazarus was younger than  
either. (6) There may be genuine love for  
Christ under the most opposite forms of  
manifestation.

6. When he had heard therefore. There  
is a peculiar emphasis on this word there-  
fore. He loved them, and therefore He de-  
layed His coming. Because He would come  
when He could bring them the greatest bless-  
ing, and develop in them the strongest  
faith. In the same place. He was at Beth-  
any, or, according to the Rev. W. R.  
Bathurst, beyond Jordan. Most writers  
have identified this at a ford of the Jordan,  
nearly opposite Jericho, but some recent  
authorities favor the ford of Abraham, a little  
south of the Sea of Galilee. (7) The seeming  
delays of Christ in answering our prayers  
are because He loves us, and would make  
our deliverance the more marked.

7. Then after that. When his divine  
omnipotence showed him that the right moment  
for intervention had now arrived. Let us  
go into Judea again. He said nothing about  
going to Bethany, as his disciples did not  
know the errand of his journey, but sup-  
posed that he intended to return to Jerusa-  
lem.

8. His disciples. Who were surprised that  
just as he was beginning his work in Pera-  
ea he should wish to leave it and face once  
more the perils of the capital. The Jews.  
In John's gospel "the Jews" are the people  
of Judea, who were always bitterly opposed  
to Jesus. Of late sought to stone thee. Less  
than a month before, at the feast of the  
dedication, when Jesus had been compelled  
to leave the city. Their violence had  
showed what danger he must incur in re-  
visiting the capital.

9. Jesus answered. Not giving a direct  
answer, but answering a truth which con-  
tained the answer. Are thou not twelve  
hours in the day? He put into other words the saying,  
"Man is immortal till his work is done."  
God gives to men a certain time for a cer-  
tain work, and he who sees clearly his path  
of duty walks in safety. Seeth the light of  
this world. Just as the sun gives light to  
the earth, so God's word, the spirit, and  
reason point us to the way of duty. (8)  
How blessed the assurance that he who is  
doing God's will is safe!

10. If a man walk in the night. Without  
the clear light of duty. He stumbleth.  
Making mistakes which may bring him to  
failure and ruin. There is no light in him.  
He has not the clear guidance of the Sun of  
righteousness.

11. Our friend Lazarus sleepeth. He  
meant, though his disciples knew it not,  
that just as from sleep there is a waking, so  
there will be from death. The very expres-  
sion "sleep of death," and the name "ceme-  
tery," which means "sleeping place," point  
to a resurrection and a life hereafter. I go,  
that I may awake him. He declares his  
purpose to work the miracle, and thereby  
shows the fullest confidence in his super-  
natural powers.  
12, 13. Then said his disciples. They en-  
deavor to dissuade him from going to Judea,  
since it is not necessary, if Lazarus is recover-  
ing. If he sleep, he shall do well. They  
take his words, literally, when he is speak-  
ing figuratively. Jesus speaks of his death.  
To us, knowing the whole story, and familiar  
with the figurative expressions of Christ, it  
seems strange that they should have misun-  
derstood his words. But even now, after  
twenty centuries of study on the New Testa-  
ment, it is not always easy to decide what  
is to be understood literally, and what figu-  
ratively.

14, 15. Then said Jesus unto them plainly.  
Dropping all metaphor, when he saw that  
his words were not understood. Glad for  
your sakes. Because from his absence and  
the miracle which he would be strengthening  
their faith would be strengthened. That I  
go, that I may awake him out of sleep. If  
he had been pre-ent Lazarus would have been  
restored without death.

16. Thomas, which is called Didymus.  
One name is Hebrew, the other Greek, and  
both mean "a twin." Some writers see in  
his name a token of his nature, in which two  
elements of faith and unbelief were united.  
Let us also go, that we may die with him.  
Thomas was slow to believe, but loyal to fol-  
low his Master. His words show the path  
which awaited Jesus in Judea, where the  
rulers were bent on accomplishing his death.

## Thoughts for Young People.

### FRIENDS OF JESUS.

1. There are those whom Christ holds in  
special affection as friends, because he sees  
in them certain noble elements of character.  
He who would be a friend of Jesus must be  
worthy of Jesus' friendship.

2. The friends of Jesus are not exempt  
from trial, sickness, calamity, and death in  
this life. On the contrary, they sometimes  
meet with these evils because they are his  
friends. Jesus waited awhile because he  
loved Lazarus and his sisters; had they been  
strangers he might have spoken a word,  
and healed him at once. v. 4, 6.

3. The friends of Jesus can call upon him  
in trouble, assured that he will lend a sym-  
pathizing ear. We need not send a mes-  
senger to tell him of our needs, for he lis-  
tens to our prayer. v. 3-5.

4. The friends of Jesus cannot always un-  
derstand his dealings with them. Their  
faith is tried when he delays to come to their  
aid, or when he is delayed solely by a  
desire to bestow abundant blessings. v. 6-15.

5. The friends of Jesus may rest in the  
assurance that he knows their condition, that  
he sympathizes with their trouble, and that  
in just the right moment he will come to  
their relief. v. 7-15.

6. The friends of Jesus should cling to  
him, and trust in him, even when they can-  
not comprehend his plans. v. 16.

### Griggs' Glycerine Salve.

The best on earth can truly be said of  
Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure  
cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds,  
and all other sores. Will positively cure  
piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try  
this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed  
or money refunded. Only 25 cents. For  
sale by E. Y. Griggs.

### A Lucky Number.

Col. Andy Welch, the internal revenue  
collector of the Fox River district, came in  
from Aurora yesterday to tell his political  
chums who hang round the Grand Pacific  
all about his latest stroke of luck.

"You see, the women folks have been  
holding a bazaar out at Aurora," said he.  
"For the benefit of a free hospital, and last  
Saturday night I made up my mind to take  
it in. As soon as they saw me the women  
made a rush for me, and in less than ten  
minutes—between their ring cakes, rot-  
ten tables, and other seven-seconds. That  
didn't make any difference, however, for  
they steered me up against a big picture of  
'Christ in the Temple'—worth \$500, they  
said—and they wanted me to take a chance  
at half a dollar. Senator Hank Evans of-  
fered to lend me the money."

"How many chances are there?" I asked.  
"Only 2,000," said a sweet chick of a  
girl with eyes that made a man feel like  
dying for her.

"Is No. 1,149 sold?" said I.  
"They looked over the list and said 'no.'  
"Then give it to me," said I. "President  
Cleveland got the presidency on that num-  
ber last New York, and I reckon it hasn't  
lost its luck yet."

"Well, I took the ticket, and lo and be-  
hold! the first number drawn out of the  
wheel last night was 1,149! This was a  
fine and drum corps escorted me, and the  
picture went into town to give you fellows  
the pointer that if you want a dead lucky  
number you'll take Cleveland's old reliable  
1,149 every time."—Chicago Daily News.

The great source of the extensive narrative  
range of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic are its  
great blood purifying qualities and its gen-  
tle, purgative action, thereby removing all re-  
sistance from the secretive organs, curing  
promptly and thoroughly dyspepsia, consti-  
pation, bad breath, pimples, low spirits,  
sick and nervous headache, acute malaria,  
and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles.  
The most delicate stomach accepts it with  
relish. Price fifty cents, of E. Y. Griggs.

A choice illustrated edition of Paul H.  
Hayne's complete poems will be issued im-  
mediately by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

The midsummer (Aug.) Wide Awake  
carries a surprise in its beautiful new cov-  
er, which is a radical departure from all pre-  
cedent. The design is purely decorative,  
as a cover should be, rich in rose colors and  
gold, on pale teal-green antique-finish paper.  
D. Lothrop & Co. will soon issue a  
book by a new author, THE FULL STATE-  
MENT OF A MAN. A Life Story. By Julian  
Warr. As in "The Reverend Idol," the  
hero is a minister of independent thought  
and action. Others of the characters are  
graphically drawn, and the book abounds in  
originality and force.

The numerous friends of Mrs. Clara M.  
Arthur will read with deep interest her  
ETCHINGS FROM TWO LANDS, published by  
D. Lothrop & Co., descriptive of her and  
her husband's missionary labor in Japan.  
The story is all the more touching now  
that she too has passed "beyond the veil."

Most of the calamities of life are caused  
by neglect. Take Nichols' Bark and Iron  
as an infallible remedy for all nervous de-  
rangements or diseased condition of the  
system, and immediate relief and ultimate  
cure will be certain.

## Leave to Print.

When a Congressman is speaking,  
And he won't learn how to stop,  
And you get so awful weary  
That you want to call a cop—  
Give him leave to print!

When a preacher gets to preaching,  
And he never makes a hit,  
And the people go to snoring  
In the hope that he will quit—  
Give him leave to print!

When a bore comes in the office,  
And he occupies your time,  
Till you wish he were transported  
To a great deal warmer clime—  
Give him leave to print!

When a woman starts to talking,  
With a dear, delightful zest,  
And you feel a premonition  
That you'll never get a rest—  
Give him leave to print!

When a poet in his frenzy,  
That glints and gleams and shines,  
Takes a wild ebullient notion  
To throw off a few brief lines—  
Don't give him leave to print.

## Thousands Say So.

Dr. T. W. Atkins, Grand Kan., writes: "I  
never hesitate to recommend your Electric  
Bitters to my customers, they give entire sat-  
isfaction and are good sellers." Electric Bil-  
lers are the purest and best medicine known  
and will positively cure kidney and liver com-  
plaints. Purify the blood and regulate the  
bowels. No family can afford to be without  
them. They will save hundreds of dollars in  
doctor's bills every year. Sold at fifty cents  
a bottle by D. Lothrop.

## Act on the Pacific Coast.

A Portland, Ore., manager, hearing of  
the present stagnation in theatrical matters in  
San Francisco, thought it a good time to  
secure a leading man. He consequently  
telegraphed to an actor, whose talents are  
so well known and appreciated that he is  
generally able to choose his engagements and  
command a salary ranging from \$600 a  
week upward. Several dispatches passed  
back and forth between the contracting  
parties, and at last, all but one very impor-  
tant item being satisfactorily settled, the  
actor wired his intending manager as to the  
terms proposed. The reply came:  
"Ten dollars a week, pay your expenses."  
The astonished actor was for a moment  
overwhelmed by the munificent offer.  
Only for a moment, however, and the oblig-  
ing wire bore back the prompt answer:  
"Terms accepted; will swim up to save ex-  
penses."

The Bee Hive Dry Goods Store is known  
in Chicago as the busiest store in that great  
city.

Although Millinery is their leading  
feature they have increased their stocks of  
regular Dry Goods, such as Dress Goods,  
Silks, Linens, and more especially Carpets  
and Upholstery Goods, to such an extent  
that we deem it our duty to call this fact  
to the attention of such of our readers as  
contemplate visiting Chicago this Spring.  
It may also be remembered that the Prop-  
rietors of the Bee Hive will pay particular  
attention to any Mail Orders.

Mr. Parrell has written a letter in which  
he says:

The statements of Lord Hartington that  
the Irish party and National League are in  
union with American Fenians are untrue.  
I know nothing whatever of any Fenian or-  
ganization in Ireland or America beyond  
what I have learned from the newspapers.  
I have never had any communication with  
the leaders of such organizations or accept-  
any alliance with them. I do not even  
know who the leaders are. No union of  
the National League and Fenians has ever  
been proposed. If such a proposal had  
ever been made, I should never have con-  
sented. I have always successfully endea-  
vored to keep the National League within  
the strictest bounds of legality. In spite of  
the unflinching falsehoods which have par-  
tially and temporarily frustrated the mod-  
erate aspirations of Ireland, the Irish people  
will continue to maintain a peaceable and  
legal aspect, declining to afford any pre-  
text to Lord Hartington or his Tory allies  
to resort to the brutalities of coercion.

Although our store-keepers at home have  
lately made greater efforts than heretofore  
in showing a better assortment of Dress  
Goods and Staple Dry Goods, it must, how-  
ever be admitted that in certain branches,  
such as Millinery, Ladies' and Children's  
Ready-made Suits, Wraps, &c., only a  
Chicago House like the great Bee Hive  
Store, opposite the Palmer House, can fill  
the wants of fastidious ladies.

For chopped hands, face and lips, use  
Kaleoderm. 25 cents, of E. Y. Griggs.

The clock had struck midnight in the  
residence of a Congressman, and still the  
young man in the parlor did not go. The  
young fellow had been away for two weeks,  
and the girl's father was willing that he  
should have a fair show, but this was too  
much, and at last he went to the head of the  
stairs and listened a minute.  
"Mollie!" he called sharply.  
"Yes, papa," came the silvery voice of  
his child with a slightly smothered accent.  
"It is after 12 o'clock."  
"Yes, papa, and we are doing all we can  
to expedite the accumulated business. We  
will adjourn by and by, papa."  
The helpless father unable to answer the  
argument, returned to his bed in tears.

Solicitor of Patents, F. O. Mc Cleary, of  
Washington, D. C., says the only thing that  
did him any good, when suffering with a  
severe cold for several weeks standing, was  
Red Star Cough Cure, which is purely veg-  
etable and free from opiates and poison.

## Survival of the Fittest.

For some time past the question of pur-  
ity in baking powders has formed quite a  
feature of newspaper discussions, and emi-  
nent doctors of philosophy have given opin-  
ions as to the ingredients which compose  
many of the articles sold under that name.  
The investigations have narrowed down to  
the limit which awards the Royal Baking  
Powder the palm of purity and several of the  
most distinguished scientists have testified  
to their conviction that no extraneous or  
deleterious matter enters into its composi-  
tion.

The Royal Baking Powder Company  
have achieved a world-wide reputation for  
the success which has marked their prepara-  
tion of cream of tartar for baking purposes.  
It is undisputedly shown that they have  
eliminated all elements of tartaric acid, lime,  
alum or other impurities, and present to  
the public a healthful and chemically pure  
article. Such widely known chemists as  
Henry Morton, E. G. Love, H. A. Mott,  
Wm. McMurtre and others have verified  
its superiority over other manufactures  
and testified through practical experience,  
to its excellence. It is well for families to  
observe the fact that it costs more to manu-  
facture the Royal Baking Powder than any  
other, but it is, as shown by chemical analy-  
sis, the one "absolutely pure" baking pow-  
der made.

# DYSPEPSIA

Causes its victims to be miserable, hopeless,  
confused, and depressed in mind, very irrita-  
ble, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease  
careful, persistent attention, and a remedy to  
throw off the causes and tone up the diges-  
tive organs till they perform their duties  
willingly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven  
just the required remedy in hundreds of cases.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for dys-  
pepsia, from which I have suffered two years.  
I tried many other medicines, but none proved  
so satisfactory as Hood's Sarsaparilla."  
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"For the past two years I have been  
afflicted with severe headaches and dyspep-  
sia. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsapa-  
rilla, and have found great relief. I cheer-  
fully recommend it to all." Mrs. E. F.  
ANSABLE, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Cambridgeport, Mass.,  
was a sufferer from dyspepsia and sick head-  
ache. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla and  
found it the best remedy she ever used.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

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TIME TABLE.  
June 20th, 1886.

Going South.  
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